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Three Great Speeches Delivered by Eminent Republican Orators.  
Senator Conkling Addresses Fifteen Thousand People at Warren, O.  
Gen. Grant Acts as Presiding Officer, and Also Makes a Speech.  
A Tremendous Arrangement of the Party of Treason by Mr. Conkling.  
The Republicans of Winnebago County Gathered to Hear Col. Ingersoll.  
Who Treated Them to a Masterly Speech at Rockford, Yesterday.  
An Eloquent and Forceful Review of the Vital Issues of the Campaign.  
Magnificent Demonstration in Honor of Senator Blaine at Wheeling, W. Va.  
An Eloquent Speech Delivered by the Distinguished Son of Maine.  
**SENATOR CONKLING.**  
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.  
WARREN, O., Sept. 28.—The misty morning of Warren's red-letter day was ushered in by the booming of cannon in honor of the great event of the campaign in Northern Ohio. The population, local and visiting, was stirring shortly afterwards and through the rain, chilly, and disagreeable wet commencement of the day argued poorly for the later success, the morning trains were crowded and packed even more closely than those of last night, and the increment of visitors from the interior, coming for miles through mud and rain by team, slowly but surely added to the already overwhelming numbers.  
The location and character of the place, especially with so great an attraction as the presence of Gen. Grant and Senator Conkling, the one as Chairman of the meeting, and the other as the chief orator of the day, were an assurance of success which not even the abominable weather that has prevailed in these parts for the last few days could dampen. The Republicans of Winnebago County, the centre of Grant's old district, boasts upwards of 4,000 people, and is accessible by five lines of railroad, which approach it from all points of the compass. It was the country seat of the late Governor, and has been seven or eight times as large as it is now, and has been and still is the great political centre in this particular section.  
A demonstration with Grant and Conkling as the chief actors in it is simply meant that Warren would outdo and outshine all her previous efforts; and she did so.  
The happening of the morning was, of course, the arrival of Gen. Grant and Gen. Logan from Cleveland. Senator Conkling remained in-doors at the residence of State Senator Perkins, not caring, with his neuralgia, to venture forth in the intensely disagreeable weather. A large crowd, of course, congregated at the depot to await the arrival of the train, and an impatient and somewhat impatient for the usual local wonderment.  
It was 11 o'clock before the special train from Cleveland, bearing Gen. Grant, Gen. Logan, Simon Cameron, and the Cleveland Reception Committee, drew up at the depot. The train consisted of three engines, and was followed by a long line of passenger cars, and subsequently listed therefrom in triumph, bringing the distinguished visitors with them. The crowd sent up its noisy welcoming cheers, the foremost impatient procession got under way, and the principal streets to Senator Perkins' residence, where they met Senator Conkling, and the entire party sat down to a late breakfast.  
THE MEET  
had by this time cleared away, and the sun emerged from the obscurity in which he has been hidden for several days. The inroads of outsiders by train and private conveyances had swelled the visible population to fully 25,000, and the city was a scene of commotion as a matter of course, were inadequate, and watched at that, but the personal discomforts experienced seemed to be taken with characteristic good nature, and everybody was reasonably happy, particularly the local residents, who, with their hands full and reaped a rich harvest, which much more than realized all their previous calculations.  
The speaking was announced to commence at half-past 1 o'clock. For fully an hour previous to that time the approaches to the wigwag were surrounded and besieged by thousands on thousands hungry for admittance. The wigwag erected for the occasion was one of the largest ever projected and produced in a political campaign. It stood just north of the City Hall, and was of the usual planned pine, quadrilateral form, 100 feet wide by 175 feet long, running almost north and south, with a band-stand at the north end, a speakers' platform at the south end by 25, and a gallery on the west end by 18. The space between the four walls, exclusive of the stands and the gallery, was left as Nature had made it—a vast carpet of green, capable of accommodating 10,000 people with standing-room. The seats in the gallery and on the stands swelled the capacity of the place to 15,000, and every foot of that capacity was called into requisition.  
The spirit of decoration extended here as well as to the stores and houses of the city itself, though its favorite form of expression in the wigwag was of the patriotic and epigrammatic motto order. Suspended over the speakers' stand was the familiar faces of Garfield and Arthur, and beneath these the inscription: "Our Principles: This is a Nation. Loyalty, Protection, Jeopardy, Equal Civil Rights, a Fair Vote Honestly Counted. We'll Fight It Out on This Line." A place of canvas to the left bore this pun-

ning inscription: "Ohio Fosters Freedom and Grants Equal Rights to All," while a corresponding motto on the right briefly and publicly expressed this sentiment in its own peculiar interpretation. Scattered around the four walls were such mottoes as "Garfield, Protection, and Prosperous Times; or Hancock, Free Trade, and Lawlessness," "A Fair Deal for Every Man," "Equal Rights to All and Dollars of Equal Value," "The Dollar for Labor as for Capital," "Hancock's Ideas of Finance, or Civil Service, or Tariff, 000; Rebel Claims, 00000," "The World's Greatest Is Ours To-Day," "Let Us Have Peace," "The Democratic Party as Now Constituted and Controlled Is Not a Fit Party to Trust with the Control of the Nation," "A Triumphant Nationality, a Free Republic, an Unbroken Country, an Unfettered Credit, Solvent, Financed, and Unparalleled Prosperity—All These Despite the Policy and Efforts of the Democratic Party." The outer wall on the south bore in large characters the following noble sentiment of Gen. Garfield: "We would not be beaten in the right than succeed in the wrong."  
The admission to the grass-carpeted portion of the wigwag designed for the general crowd was free and unlimited, and a good-natured, just, but wonderfully good-natured crowd of men being passed in at the street doors and  
PACKED THE PLACE  
until it became impossible for any one to budge or even change a foot to rest it. The doors were jammed to the sidewalk, shutting off the principal source of light, while the interior, coming for miles through mud and rain by team, slowly but surely added to the already overwhelming numbers.  
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folds of the flux of my count more good, blessed blessings than for any other day.

In this world I have it to speak here in this country night here in Louisiana born in which I believe, that commands my respect all. This doctrine of his will be done away with; we have it out. Let me tell you its time it ever appears in the future of the slave trade since first resort to this doctrine section of place.

They appealed to is the inter-slave trade all man in Virginia, who has nurtured him to the South. It was done so they kind as a crop. (Laughter.) They could not see the

newed laughter.] The next  
pealed to the doctrine was the  
Fugitive Slave law, so that e  
in the North was to become  
upon the track of the fugitive  
that law the North agreed to  
and then them back to the

South. Under that the women were held and were the widow of the South. If the Democrats remained in power it would [Chatter]. The South would all we want is to steal with us, all we want of you come our slaves and the want of you is to be in business of slavery, and the money and root to the dishonor for your share, didn't suit me. [Laughter.] The next time the Democrats of State rights was that THEY MIGHT EXTEND THE A AND S. [Laughter.] It was that they might desert of Kansas. The next time this infamous doctrine was treason; so now, when I advocate this doctrine, I am friend of my country, he is friend of liberty, or of peace. There is another reason why to the Democratic party. We get parties to trust, to him to the country to trust. "Are we never to be friends? Yes, when the South admit wrong. When they red up will know that this is the after all the victor; the every man that was whipped, main a conqueror upon the trampled down. Right and when they get rest."

stand! This party's success that they didn't succeed know that defeat was the road to success. [Applause] saved them from the crime made it possible for them to us with the great march of and the time will come when rejoice that we succeeded, but was victorious.

Now we not only have to sections, and between part-  
tween men. The Democrats  
of Gen. Hancock for Pres-  
English for Vice-President  
years last past the Democrats  
doing all in its power,

to do all in his power, and the result will show that it is sincere it is not a Major-General in the army, but a nominee for secretary to the President of the Nation. You know they are all one word to the other. No doubt he was a good soldier, but he was right in the wrong now. He is right between the hoofs of South.

WHEN AT GETTYSBURG  
believed in State-sovereignty in it. Jackson fought in it. He swears that the cause of D. is the same cause that I fought for. Hampton, an told the truth. Who has that battle of Gettysburg; Hancock the South remain; Hancock the men who shot at vote for him now. They in Who has? Hancock know, but a few weeks regard to it. I never get from Order No. 40; acceptance, which is in general approval of the Constitution from two or three letters in the editorials, and the

They say that by Order No. 11 showed that he was in favor of civil power above the military. I would not say that; but I would say that he must not interfere for the purpose of keeping order. I would not say that he ordered the General or I. Under that order the General whether there was order or not, I do not know. I know No. 40 puts the civil power of the military authorities in the hands of the people. I know that has some to be said, too, the other party has no authority if he may say not. He tells the American people: "Of course, I am in the majority [laughter]. He says, 'I am in the majority.' (Great laughter.) I say to you that the South now give you no more power to the party that exalts me to power and applause." In

agrees to veto the bill, he is elected  
even before he has been elected.  
screams how he will use a  
ary power vested in him b  
and he cannot foresee  
stances will be; he is in adv  
screams what he will do  
then. He knows exactly  
will be. [Laughter.] He  
American people that he  
that the party may pass lo  
FARMERS AND SOUTHERN  
How did he ever come  
party would pass such a  
and prolonged applause.  
ten no letter that he will  
Southern claims. It is  
that the candidate has  
party. [Laughter and cl

in this country, the party is  
to the candidate. [Ay  
Garfield would verify  
into a certain law  
passed by the Repu  
whole party would  
[Cries of "Hear!" H  
plause.] We would say  
take care of ourselves;  
President exercise your  
discretion you believe you  
erify to the moral char  
a party." [Ay, yes, I  
think it necessary to cer  
never? Because we are  
He really thought  
ple had more con  
than in the  
reason he step  
and says to the c  
not allow these  
[Laughter.] I will not  
who placed me in power.  
room to pass a bill  
[Laughter and applause.  
they are bait; look at  
[Laughter.] I admit you  
but between this hun

And the people of this field of my vote," the gentlemen, I will protect you. [Laughter.] All men are to make war, then I will protect you to the Devil." [Laughter.] Gen. Hancock might as well might waste his time. [Roars the grave he could not enter and who could not die.] Death has never elected the United States, you made a frightful mistake [applause.] Read it, made by Mr. English, are you are willing to trust the history, — a man who has liberty money, can deeds of liberty, and pursuit of people, and then forehead.

AFTER NOMINATING the Democratic party they will save the peasants. [Laughter.] I want him. [Laughter.] party than any man











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LVS  
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